NUMB. 73.

THE South-Carolina Gazette.

Containing the freſheſt Advices Foreign and Domeſtick.

From Saturday, JUNE 14. to Saturday, JUNE 21. 1735.

South-Carolina.

By the Honourable
THOMAS BROUGHTON *Eſq;*
Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majeſty's Province of South-Carolina.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS Thoſe who inhabit the Out-ſettlements of this his Majeſty's Province, as well as many others, living & reſiding in the ſame, have and do daily receive many and notorious Abuſes, from the *Tuſcaroraw Indians*, in ſo much that great part of their Eſtates and Properties are carried away and deſtroy'd by the Indians; AND whereas the General Aſſembly of this Province have taken the Conſequences thereof into conſideration, and have agreed to allow a Reward to any perſon whatſoever, Freeman or Slave, who ſhall kill any *Tuſcaroraw Indian*, of *Fifty Pounds* Current Money, and *Sixty Pounds* like Current Money for every *Tuſcaroraw Indian* who ſhall be taken alive, upon ſuch perſons delivering ſuch Indians to the Publick Treaſurer of this Province: I have therefore thought fit, by and with the Advice and Conſent of His Majeſty's Hon. Council, to iſſue this my Proclamation to give notice of the ſaid Reward, that an Effectual ſtop may be put to the ſaid Evil.

Given under my Hand and the great Seal of this His Majeſty's Province, this 15th Day of June 1735. *And in the Ninth Year of his Majeſty's Reign.*

GOD SAVE THE KING,

By his Honour's Command
J. MICHIE, *Dep. Secr.*

THOMAS BROUGHTON.

Continuation of the Retreat of King STANISLAUS *from* Dantzick, *inſerted in our laſt.*

ON Wedneſday the 30th, not being able to ſleep, as I was ſtanding at my Garret Window, I had the Pleaſure to ſee our chief Guide, who had wander'd with General *Steinflicht*, come into the Houſe. Immediately I enquir'd after the General, and he told me, that he went the Night before to the Rendezvous at the Paſſage of the *Viſtula*, where the Coſſacks met 'em on the Bank; that he himſelf had taken to his Heels; but as for General *Steinflicht*, he did not know what was become of him: Whence I concluded I had quite loſt him. Nevertheleſs I behav'd with Courage under this new Diſappointment; then I reflected, that ſince I was thus abandon'd, it would be abſolutely neceſſary for me to rouze up all my Faculties, and not ſuffer my ſelf to be over-power'd by Affliction, how grievous ſoever it might be. As I was thus labouring with the inward Struggles, my Landlord came about five in the Evening, and ſaid, that he indeed had met with the Boat of a Fiſherman, at whoſe Houſe two Muſcovites Lodg'd, but that there was no getting thither, becauſe of the great Number of Coſſacks, who were diſpers'd up and down, either to look after their Horſes that were grazing in the Meadows, or in Search of me, my re-iring from *Dantzick* being no longer a Secret, and that they ſeiz'd all ſuch Peaſants as were about my Age and Stature.

At this News, I concluded that it would now be impoſſible for me ever to eſcape. I then held a Council with the Peaſants, the reſult of which was, that we ſhould continue that Night and the next Day in the ſame Place; which we did accordingly.

On Thurſday the 1ſt of *July* I again ſummon'd our Council, to enquire whether there was no other Paſſage where we might croſs with Safety. I am to inform you, that our Conſultations were regulated by a great Bottle of Brandy, which the A———r had caus'd to be put into a Hamper that ſerv'd as a Bottle Caſe, with a Bottle of Hungarian Wine, to which, I may juſtly affirm, I ow'd my Subſiſtance, during the ſeven Days of my vagrant Life. To return to the Brandy; it was neceſſary to proportion the Quantity of it; for when my Peaſants took but a Sup, they would be faint-hearted, and declare, they could not ſee how it would be poſſible for us to go forward, and that they were prodigiouſly afraid of being taken and hang'd; but when they drank more, they would have conducted me thro' the Enemy's Camp. By this means I was ever fluctuated between two dubious Extremes: Add to this, that I ſpoke ſo little German, that I coud ſcarce explain my ſelf, or underſtand their Jargon.

About ſix in the Evening the Landlord of the Houſe came, with an Air of Joy, and aſſur'd me that all the Coſſacks who had been in the Neighbourhood the Night before, were gone; that the Paſſage was open and that the Boat waited for me on the Shore of the *Viſtula*, at a League's diſtance from the Place where we then were, I waited

waited very impatiently for the Dusk, which being come, I mounted my Horse, and set out with my Landlord, who got upon another. The Order of our March was thus; the Landlord was to ride before, I was to follow him at fifty Paces distance, and the three Peasants were to walk on foot and form the Rear-Guard.

In this manner we pass'd thro' dreadful Sloughs, in which my Horse cou'd scarce stand upon his Legs, fell upon his Nose at every step he took. We could perceive the Enemy's Fires every where round us; and were forc'd to pass, upon account of the Ditches, very near the Village of *Heysmark*, where there was a very considerable Post. 'Twas here the Enemy embark'd their Artillery and Ammunition, in proportion as they arriv'd.

Having rode happily half a League, without meeting with a single Person, my Landlord desir'd me to halt there, saying that he, in the mean time, would go once more and see whether the Passage was open, the Place being most difficult of Access. I had not waited long before he return'd, in the utmost Surprize and told us, that all the Neighbourhood thereabouts was full of other Cossacks; that he had even been examin'd, but had got clear, by declaring, that as he was carrying Provisions to the Army, he had lost his Horses in the Meadows, and was then looking for them. At this News all my Companions were in the utmost Consternation, and declar'd unanimously, that we must return to the Place from whence we came. As we should have run a manifest Hazard in so doing, I assur'd them that I wou'd never agree to it; and that all we had to do was, to arm ourselves with great Clubs, and knock down the Cossacks, in case we were superior in Number, and cou'd overpower 'em; or otherwise to use the same Expedient in which our Landlord had succeeded, *viz.* to say we were looking for our Horses, which were stray'd in the Meadows. However, this Proposal was not reliss'd, upon which my Landlord bid us halt, saying, he wou'd go once more upon the look out, and see whether he could not find a Passage either to the right or left.

Whilst this was doing, (we all lying upon our Bellies) my three miscreant Peasants were going to abandon me, declaring continually that they would not be hang'd. Hearing this, the only Favour I requested, was, that they would stay till my Landlord came back. Accordingly I prevail'd with them; and the Landlord return'd soon after, to tell us that the Cossacks were gone, and that the Passage was open that Instant. Immediately I mounted my Horse, and my three Peasants followed me at a great distance, firmly resolv'd to run away, in case any unlucky thing befell me or my Landlord. We walk'd for half a League, till we came to the Bank, when we saw coming towards us a little Muscovite Waggon, with three Men in it: upon which we ran behind a Tree and stood there unperceiv'd. We left our Horses at a hundred Paces from hence, and walk'd on foot a quarter of a League. My Landlord, making me lie down among the Flags on the Shore of the *Vistula*, went in quest of the Boat. However, he did not leave me long in this Posture, and I soon saw him return with the Boat at the very time that my three Peasants came up with us. We then embark'd, and by the manifest Assistance of GOD, reach'd the other side of the *Vistula*.

There, we very fortunately found a large Village, where we arriv'd on Friday the 2d of *July*, at Day-break. I was no sooner got into it but I ask'd for Horses, in order to proceed on my Journey; but this was not possible. My Peasants, who now thought themselves out of Danger, went into a House, and laid down, in spite of all the Arguments I could use, and fell into a deep Sleep. I was forc'd to let them sleep on, and walk about the House as Centinel: But grown quite weary of this Post, I return'd into the Room, when waking very gently, and with the utmost Caution, one of my Peasants, I intreated him, in the softest Words, to go and hire Horses for us. Accordingly he arose, went out, and return'd in about two Hours, but so drunk that he could scarce stand upon his Legs, bringing with him a Man who offer'd, to hire us two Horses and a Calash, but upon Condition, that we would leave the Value of them with one of the Townsmen, to prevent their losing any thing by us, in case we should be plunder'd by the Cossacks. As 'twas not our Business to haggle, and we wanted to be gone, I made short work of it by purchasing the Equipage for the Price demanded, *viz.* 25 Ducats. While this was doing, a Crowd got round us; before whom my drunken Peasant began to expatiate on his great Merit, saying, that he would not be bubbled, but would know what Reward was to be given him, he having ventur'd his Neck to Conduct me. Upon this our Chief Guide, fir'd with a Spirit of Generosity, began to squabble with him, saying, that he was a Rascal, that this was not a time to debate on such Matters, and that he had exerted himself as much as any Body, and yet had not made any Demand. This Quarrel, which rose to a great heighth, prov'd to the Crowd that I was a Person of Consequence, insomuch that every one began to distinguish me from my Companions. I reconcil'd matters as well as I cou'd, and wou'd very willingly have left my drunken Peasant, who now was of no use to me, had I not been afraid that, intoxicated as he was, he would have quite discovered me. I therefore was oblig'd to pack him up in the Calash, and support, or rather carry him on my Back, to keep him from breaking his Neck. My chief Guide rode before, to conduct the Calash, and I left the third, whom I believed had most Sense, with Orders to go and acquaint the A——r of my having happily cross'd the *Vistula*. At last we set out, about Noon, without daring to ask the Way, to prevent, in case of a Pursuit, any one from giving the least Intelligence about me. I my self steer'd our Course by the Map, being well acquainted with the Scituation of that Country; and as we were to pass the *Negat*, I always went towards the Point where it separates from the *Vistula* leaving *Marienburgh* to the left, it being Garrison'd by the Enemy. I went by upwards of twenty Villages, possess'd by either Saxons or Muscovites, without any one's taking the least Notice of me.

After travelling very hard, during four Hours, our Horses were quite tired; the Weather also was very sultry, so that it was very necessary for us to refresh them; but with what safety could we stay, as the whole Country was full of Enemies? Providence, however furnish'd us with an Opportunity, we spying at an hundred Paces from the Road, a lone House without one Soul in it. We afterwards set out again, and arriv'd at eight in the Evening at a Publick House, on the Shore of the *Vistula*. We found an old Boat which lay upon the Land, when my Peasants fancied we were got to the *Negat*, and so were resolv'd to cross it in this crasy Vessel; but I happening, very fortunately to enquire of a Passenger, whether this were the *Negat*, he answer'd, it was not, but that I was not above a League and a half from it, and that this was the *Vistula*,

Had it not been for this Information, we should have cross'd the *Vistula*, and so had been undone; we therefore told the Landlord, that we were Butchers belonging to *Marienburgh*, and intended to cross the *Negat* to buy Cattle: He told us that this would be impossible, all the Boats, to the very smallest, having been taken away and carried to *Marienburgh*, upon Account of the Polish Troops that were roaming up and down in Parties up and down the Country on the other side of the *Negat*. Hearing this, I could not see a possibility of my escaping, and we were forc'd to spend the Night in the Barn, our Horses being quite spent. Just as the Day began to break, my Peasants came to this Resolution, that we must go over the Bridge to *Marienburgh*, and that they could not think of any other Method: I observ'd to them but to no purpose, that there was a Garrison in this City, and that we should certainly be seiz'd by it; they were deaf to my Arguments, and even threaten'd to leave me in case I did not comply: However, I at last prevail'd so far, that we should proceed to the Shore of the *Negat*, and then in case we had not an Opportunity of crossing it, we then should go by *Marienburgh*; accordingly we went all along the Bank, thro' Woods and most execrable ways, till we arriv'd at a little Village.

The Remainder in our next.

CHARLESTOWN, *June* 21.

On Tuesday night three Negroes were breaking open the Brewhouse of Capt. *Windham*, the Brewer awaking, catch'd one of them, whom he found to be one of Mr. *David Hext's* Negroes, who then escap'd, but being taken up the next morning, he confess'd the fact, and further said, there were two more Rogues in Company with him who always carried Pistols with them: Two Constables have been in search of them, but they are not yet apprehended. They had taken out the said Brewhouse 2 Hats, one Coat and one

e shirt, belonging to the Brewer, but having been disb'd, they left all behind and made off. We hear the ne Rogues came to the same Place again, last night, but Gun being fired at them, they marched off.

Wednesday last, His Majesty's Snow the *Scark*, having en on a Cruise, arrived in this Harbour.

On Thursday a Discovery was made of a Theft, committed by some Negroes belonging to Mr. *James Crokatt*, *Charlestown* Merchant, they had stolen out of their Mar's Store a considerable Quantity of Goods to the value above 2000 Pounds, hid and buried several of them under ground in his own Yard, carried others to such Houses nd persons as they knew would receive and conceal the me, and gave some to other Negroes of their Acquainnce. It is supposed a great many Negros are concern'd this robbery, and no doubt but some white Persons that e concealers of such Goods will be detected at the Tryal f these Negroes, and brought to condign punishment.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *Charlestown*,

Entred inwards.

Brigt. Mary, John Outerbridge from Barbados.
Sloop Eliz & Mary, James Donovan from Providence.
Sloop Neptune, Edward Ligatwood from New York.

Entred out.

None.

Clear'd for Departure.

Ship London Merchant, John Thomas to London.
Snow King George, Jacob Ayres to Providence & London.
Brigt. Dimond, Henry Barter to George-Town & Boston.
Brigt. Radford, Edward Andres to Topsham.
Sloop Wm. & Sarah, Wm. Moody to Providence.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since *Nov* 1, 1734.

Rice 42967 Barrels, & 1038 Baggs. Pitch 19807 r 5089. Turpentine 4071. Whereof 15154 Barrels Rice and 1006 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS

Rice per Hund. 3 l. 5 s.	Middl. —— 5 l.
Pitch per Barrel 50 s.	White —— 7 l.
Tar per Barr. 40 s.	Milk Bisket —— 10 l.
Turpentine per C. 20 s.	Ship Bread —— 4 l.
Indian Corn per B. 15 s.	Salt per Bushel 10 s.
Skins per Pound 19 s.	Wine per Pipe 75 l.
Staves no Demand.	Melasses per Hogsh. 11 s. 3 d
Flower per Hund 4 l 10 s.	Barbadoes Rum 11 s. 3. d
Brown Bread 3 l. 10 s.	

Advertisements.

Council-Chamber, June 5, 1735.

THE Hon^ble. the Lieutenant Governor having appointed *Tuesday* the 24th Inst. for the Hearing and Determining *Caveats* on Lands: The Members of His Majesty's Hon^ble. Council are desired to meet in Council on that Day, in order to dispatch that Business.

By the Hon. the Lieutenant Governor's Command,

JESSE BADENHOP *C. C.*

INDIAN CORN

To be Sold by *Giles Holiday* on the Bay in *Charlestown*.

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

June 19*th* A Negro named Isaac speaks little or no English, has on a blew Jacket, a Checkerd shirt & Oznabrig Trowsers, taken up at *Wappoo* per *Priscilla Mongin* of *Charlestown*.

To be Sold a Tract of Land on the West side of *Pon Pon* River, containing 2200 Acres, most of it very good Rice land, very pleasantly scituated on the Side of the said River, within a mile of *Parker's* Ferry, having a good Dwelling House, Stores and Out-houses thereon, being well Stored with Cypress for sawing, white Oaks for Staves, and is the only good Landing place for the Plantations adjacent thereto; there is now about 120 Acres cleared in Fence: Whoever has a mind to Purchase the same, may treat with Mr. *James Ferguson* on the said Plantation, or Mr. JOHN CHAMPNEYS, in *Charles-Town*.

To be Sold

A Piece of Land, two miles up the Path between *James Crokatt* & *Daniel Cartwright's*, fronting *Ashley-River* and the broad Path about 5 Yards or more, about 25 or 30 Acres of it clear'd. Whoever has a mind to buy or Purchase the said Land, may treat with *Richard Cartwright* at *James Withers* on the Bay.

Taken up on *Ashley* River in a Canoe the 16th Inst. a Negro Fellow, he goes by the Name of *Charles* about 50 or 60 Years of age, speaks English indifferently he says he belongs to a Gentleman, named ——*Fuller*, from whom he had been gone about 5 days since. The Canoe is narrow, about 20 Feet long. The Negro is brought to Goal in *Charles Town*, & the Canoe may be had at Mr. *Richard Goodwin* Smith in *Charles-Town*, paying the Charges.

Run away a tall elderly *Spanish* Negro

Man named *Guan* had on blew cloath Breeches with red Buttons & holes, & an Oznabrigs shirt, and is supposed to lurk about Town: Whoever will bring him to me or to Goal, shall have *Ten Pounds* reward

ALEX. VANDER DUSSEN

JOhn Sheppard *is removed out of* Elliot's *street to Capt.* Baker's *House in* Tradd-street *near Mr.* Kerr's, *where is to be had very reasonably, especially for ready money, Barbados rum, limejuice, double refin'd and muscovado sugar, bisket, bohea and green tea, china & delft ware, brown oznabrigs, 3 fourth, 7 eight & yard wide garlix, whited, brown & runs thread, tapes, check'd & blue linnen, callicoes, chints, romalls, taffeties, New-England axes, broad hoes, nails, iron doggs, bar lead, lead weights from 14 lb down, Linseed oyl, paint, Port Wine 5 l. per Dozen, women boys & girls shoes, powder, shot, felt hats & sundry other goods. All persons indebted to the said* Sheppard *before Christmass last, are desired to pay the same by the* 1st *of* August *next, or come and settle accompts with him, or they may expect to be sued for the same.*

To be Sold A Tract of Land, containing 400 Acres more or less, scituate on *Port Royal* Island in the County of *Granville*, butting to the South & S East on land heretofore belonging to *Arthur Dikes*, and to the West on *Port Royal* River; Whoever has a mind to purchase the same may treat with Mr. ROWLAND VAUGHAN at *Charles Town*.

To be Sold at *Seabrook's* Island on *Ashepoo* River a Stock of Cattle, consisting of about 80 head: Whoever has a mind to purchase, may treat with Mr. *John Woodward* on *Ashepoo* River, Mr *Richard Woodward* at *Beaufort Town*, or in *Charlestown* with BENJ: WHITAKER.

The said *Whitaker* shall want an Overseer towards the Fall, and would be glad to treat with any one now, that will want such an Employment at that time.

All Persons indebted to the Estate of Mr. Edw. Weekley *sen. deceased, are desired to pay the same by the 26th Inst and all those that have any Demands on the said Estate, to bring in their Accounts to Mr.* Baker *Sexton in* Charles Town, *that they may be adjusted.* Tho: Weekley.

Taken astray in a Plan-

tation on Goosecreek the 18th Instant, a dark bay Mare, the brand of which I cannot well describe, whoever claims the Property, may have her, paying the advertising and pasturage, from

Fran: Le Brasseur.

A bright bay Horse, branded on the near buttock G ⅁, *is believed to be stolen out of* Charlestown *the 5th* August *last, as advertized in several Gazettes since that time, the said* Le Brasseur *will pay 20 l. reward to any one that can give Intelligence of the person detaining the said Horse, so as to be convicted thereof.*

To be Sold *two Tracts of Land lying on* Cheraw *River, one containing 1500 Acres, bluff to said River in 2 or 3 Places, where a Vessel of 100 Tuns may load, and about 1500 Acres of hard marsh adjoining; the other 480 Acres, at the head of said River, both Tracts but a Tide's event from* Port Royal: *Also two other Tracts, one of 500 Acres on* Cambahe *River near Mr* Mulrain's *Plantation, the other 500 Acres on* Pon Pon *River: All the above Lands lying at the Quitrent of* 12 *d. per hund. Acres, Treat with*

William Livingston.